

## news...

# Carter vows to cut income taxes in State of the Union address

Prime Minister Menahem Begin Thursday for "church" in its demands and undecision to break off peace stands ready to resume the

of French Jews, Begin also able" that the United States make concessions to Egypt. Vance, trying to revive conference with Begin and is to meet with President Anwar

a conference after their talks to convince President Sadat. Should be renewed. We wish success." d report to Begin after his and then we shall determine

## wife to fill in?

P) — Gov. Rudy Perpich will Humphrey to see she is in husband's senate seat, the Wednesday.

Perpich is required to make to fill the vacancy left by Humphrey. An election for the Humphrey's term will be

ensuring for a quick special require a change in state

AP) — The State Senate ad- posing bill Thursday that dollars in inventory costs, committee recommended more than requested by the y department.

receive final consideration

regulate those who may be warehouse, would allow using of liquor in freepor

ving the highway depart- sition on how the \$7 million son favors a 2-cent increase legislators are talking of from other funds.

mmends that nearly \$24 way maintenance and that fuction.

## under investigation

P) — The Salt Lake County investigating Commissioner for an unlisted campaign conflict of interest, im- and poor management de-

not considering resigning, the allegations and has hiredorney General Phil Hansen.

## Mountain High'

a project may bring more to — it may put the city on city in the United States. eld Almanac lists Leadville as, the highest city in the

the help of the recent ation, rises to a height of reation in two-mile high and

il Lindberg, said Heritage ally is part of Provo ot know if the city would of- highest city in the United

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in set for Thursday before

s calls meeting

has sent a memorandum ating their attendance at a an. 26, at 10 a.m. in the de

ing was not disclosed, ex- matters of current concern

ings firemen

Deseret Towers prompted the Provo City Fire Depart- ay.

Assistant Chief of BYU ent had called from Callis was on fire.

sponded with its large fire the fire chief. The depart- that the drier had just as not on fire. The exact eeting has not been deter-

weather...

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utinue Friday morning, tapering rain or snow. Consid- rably

Front through Saturday. will decrease to 30 percent by late in the low 30s and the high

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter held out the promise of income tax cuts for 96 percent of the nation's taxpayers Thursday night in a State of the Union message that chided Congress for an energy deadlock he said is becoming intolerable.

"On energy legislation we have failed the American people," Carter said. "Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate."

His first address on the State of the Union produced no major surprises, nor did the 50-page written catalog of administration programs he presented to the reconvened 95th Congress.

Still he presented a hefty agenda to an election year Congress he had said he would not overload with proposals.

"Militarily, politically, economically, and in spirit, the state of our union is sound," Carter said in his nationally broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress.

While saying the United States faces "no single overwhelming crisis," the president told the curtain-raising session for the 1978 Congress that, nevertheless, "profound national interests are at stake," notably in the realm of the economy.

After first again appealing for enactment of his stalled energy program, Carter sketched in broad outline a forthcoming proposal to revise and simplify the tax laws and at the

same time "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion."

"Almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals," he said. "Ninety-six percent of merican taxpayers will see their taxes go down. For a typical family of four this will mean an annual saving of more than \$250 — a tax reduction of about 20 percent." The president did not explain what he meant by a typical family of four.

Carter also said he will submit Saturday a plan to cut federal excise taxes by \$2 billion, which he said would "directly reduce the rate of inflation." In addition, he called for "strong additional incentives for business investment through substantial cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit."

Taking the wraps off the gist of a new anti-inflation program, the president restated his opposition to wage and price controls and said:

"I am therefore asking government, business, labor and other groups to join in a voluntary program to moderate inflation by holding wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years."

Carter also made a strong pitch for civil service reform and

said he will call for the creation of a separate Department of Education.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Carter said his administration "has restored a moral basis for our foreign policy" and declared, "the world must know that in support of human rights the United States will stand firm."

"We expect no quick or easy results, but there has been significant movement toward greater freedom and humanity in several parts of the world."

Reporting that thousands of political prisoners have been freed, he said, "the leaders of the world — even our ideological adversaries — now see that their attitude towards fundamental human rights affects their standing in the international community and their relations with the United States."

Carter expressed hope that 1978 will see the successful completion of "difficult and prolonged" negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. He called again for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and promised to press ahead with efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Arguing that a peace opportunity in that region "may not come again in our lifetime," Carter said, "our role has been difficult and sometimes thankless and controversial, but it has been constructive and necessary — and it will continue."

## Campus suffers black-out



Construction worker Dave Booke leans against his pickup truck after drilling rig, left, struck underground power line, blacking out a major portion of the BYU campus. Booke received an electrical shock when the bit hit the high voltage line, but was not injured.

A severed, underground power line knocked out electricity to five campus buildings Thursday afternoon, stranding people in elevators and plunging the Harold B. Lee Library in darkness.

The blackout lasted some 40 minutes before physical plant personnel could restore power.

The outage began at 3:20 p.m., severing power to the Jesse Knight Building, Abraham Smoot Building, the Harris Fine Arts Center, the James E. Talmage Building and the Library.

Donald Nelson, director of the Library, said an emergency generator was not working, so all services in the library were curtailed.

Grant Clement, said Rawlins, Brown and Gunnell Co. was drilling

for a soil sample in some construction tests when workmen broke through the cement duct bank where power lines merge.

Campus electricians restored electricity and restored power to the various buildings at 4 p.m.

Dave Booke, one of the construction workers on the drilling rig, sustained an electrical shock as the bit hit the high voltage line, but he apparently was uninjured.

"Shoot, I'm okay," he said, "I'm still alive. All we had to do was drill 20

feet. If this hadn't happened, we could have been home by now."

One BYU Physical Plant employee said there was a mix-up in communication between the Physical Plant and the workmen about the place to drill. The com-

pany drilled too far east and hit the power line.

The BYU Electrical Department at Universe press time didn't know how many lines were damaged. "It probably won't be repaired for several weeks," Clement said.

## Board weighs seminary rights

By MIKE LUNDELL  
Universe Staff Writer

The State Board of Mental Health met in Salt Lake City Thursday to discuss what should be done with the trailer used as a seminary on Timpanogos Mental Health Center property in Provo.

Paul M. Tinker, assistant attorney general and counsel for the State Board, handed down a legal opinion earlier that said the trailer should be removed from the health center grounds.

Tinker said no action has been taken to remove it and that there would be no action unless the law separating church and state affairs was more clearly defined.

"Whenever an institution of confinement uses any form of religious instruction," Tinker said, "there will be dispute from someone. There is now no legal basis on removing the seminary."

Sen. Ernest Dean said, "It is not a matter of just the LDS Church being restricted from having this type of seminary, but any form of religion will be restricted from mixing with state affairs. We must

be careful of what we do or we can create an unmanageable monster."

Dr. Jack L. Tedrow, chairman of the State Board of Mental Health, expressed regret that there was no policy restricting the use of a seminary facility on property owned by institutions like the Timpanogos Mental Health Center. He said there will "probably" be a change in the policy in the future.

Most of the board members were opposed to the seminary trailer and supported a policy opposing its use on mental health center property. The two board members not opposed to the seminary, William S. Greenwood and Norma Thomas, believed the board's opinion "does not express the sentiment of the people of the state of Utah."

Also discussed was building a home financed by HUD on Timpanogos Mental Health Center property to serve as a half-way house for mentally retarded patients. This program would be operated on a trial basis, and if successful, 20 such homes would be erected throughout the state. Each house would hold about eight patients.

The board expressed support for the program.

## Bird blamed for dark AFB

HILL AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A hawk crippled Hill Air Force Base Thursday when it caused a power outage after landing on a substation tower leading to the base.

Owen Wahlstrom, division manager for Utah Power and Light, said the base's power was out for almost a half-hour Thursday when a hawk landed on a conductor of a transmission tower and grounded the line.

Power went out on base at about 1 p.m., curtailing work in many offices which were left without lights.

## Commission OKs 9-story apartments

By KIM MEYER  
Universe Staff Writer

The construction of a \$5.6-million apartment complex and shopping center was approved by the Provo City Commission Thursday.

Called "The Junction," the complex will be located at approximately 150 W. University Parkway on the northeast side at 200 West.

Proposed by Marwick Development, the project will include a health spa, two theatres, a restaurant, shops and apartments and will have two levels of underground parking to extend 124-130 feet below the surface.

The 56 apartments and four penthouses will be located in a nine-story tower that extends 124 feet above ground level.

Marwick Development will appear before the Board of Adjustments for a variance on the 55 foot height limit required in the zone.

"I'll sure be glad to see something above three stories besides the University," said Charles Henson, chairman of the Planning Commission, which recommended the project be approved in its meeting Wednesday night.

Because of the cost of construction, the complex will cater to the "luxury market," said City Zoning Administrator Dave Gardner.

Other items of interest considered by the Planning Commission Wednesday included a request for relocation of a home to 800 E. 1000 South, south of the city cemetery.

"The house will really be in the dead center of town," said Harold Anderson, commission member.

The Crescent Hills development located at approximately 1800 South and east of Nevada Avenue was recommended for approval as long as a financial plan is drawn up for the water and sewer problem.

To make way for a new bank, a yellow stucco house now located at 1800 E. 1244 south in Orem will be moved to 294 N. 900 West, Provo.

A letter from John J. Moore, chairman of the Dixon-Timp neighborhood, was presented indicating approval by the neighborhood for the house to be moved into the new area.

One dissenting vote was cast by Arland Olsen. Although the owners of the home claimed the residents in the area had no objection to its relocation, Olsen said that his aunt who lives two houses down the street was not contacted.

Other items of business which were approved were the relocation of a building to 380 S. 900 West, the relocation of a house owned by Craig Carter to 500 W. 1330 South and the request for approval of a five lot subdivision located at 850 W. 700 South.

## World food problem to be forum subject

Dr. Sylvan Wittwer will be speaking in Tuesday's forum on the world's food problem.

Wittwer is director of the Michigan Agricultural Research Station at Michigan State University. He is also serving as assistant dean and professor of horticulture in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at MSU.

Wittwer has served as a member of the National Research Council steering committee.

He believes there is enough food being produced now to feed the world's hungry. The food problem is "not one of production but one of delivery — putting the food where the people are and providing an income so they can buy it."

Political policies and wastefulness of energy and natural resources are part of the reason why people are going hungry today, Wittwer said. Better government policies, more research, and using all the land available will help stop the problem.

Wittwer said he is not one of the "gloom and doom prophets" who warn that the food supply is running out and that we are all going to starve to death, but he does have some warnings about the way food is produced.

"We've been far too wasteful of energy and natural resources," he said. "Initially, energy was cheap and abundant, so we squandered it. Now we must utilize the alternatives."

The forum will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center.



President Dallin Oaks, left, hands a miniature basketball autographed by BYU's cheerleaders to President Spencer W. Kimball, one time basketball star for his high school team in Thatcher, Ariz., during last night's game in the Marriott Center. Others looking on left to right are Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, Church Commissioner of Education, and Bruce Olsen, director of University relations. (see story page 9)



## Journalism adventurous

# AP executive relates work

By SYBEL ALGER  
Universe Staff Writer

After 30 years of deadlines, long hours and emotion-charged events, Robert Johnson "would do it all again."

Johnson, assistant general manager and assistant to the president of Associated Press, spoke to communications majors Thursday about his experiences in the media.

As AP bureau chief in Dallas, Texas, in 1963, he received the telephone call from a photographer which disclosed President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated and sent out the first bulletin to alert the world.

An AP photographer shot the "only professional spot news photos" of the incident.

Camera focused on the approaching motorcade, he watched as "blood and brains" were shot from the president's head. The photographer "was paralyzed; he couldn't shoot the picture," Johnson said.

But he did get the world-famous photograph of the president's head fallen forward with Jackie Kennedy's hand underneath his chin and the photograph of the Secret Serviceman vaulting over the back of the car, with Jackie's white-gloved hand outstretched to him.

Off-duty AP employees came to the office and the sports editor left a meeting with the instructions "don't give me any sports for a week."

"There was no time to be emotional," Johnson said.

But the impact of the tragedy hit

during the president's funeral. "There was a TV set on my desk. People would walk by occasionally and look at it, but what I remember were those muffled drums in the cortege. It seemed as if they would beat forever."

"As they lowered the coffin into the grave, the bugler played taps and broke on that high note, the emotion hit. I was biting my lip, my secretary's mascara was running and one of the editors was rubbing his knuckles in his eyes."

Johnson also related AP's efforts to cover the terrorist attacks at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

To get photographers and reporters into the Olympic village, staffers had to use "ruses" to gain admittance. One woman got a team jacket, wet her hair, and posed as a swimmer. A "stout,

portly" male reporter posed as a "pom-pous Olympic official."

Speaking to Daily Universe editors, Johnson said journalists have a "credibility problem" because "during the last two decades, we have been dealing with incredible events."

Despite the fact that "people resent the press for 'causing' Watergate," Johnson felt journalism has "equal moral standing with the ministry, law and medicine. It is just as important to society."

He cautioned students not to go into journalism "for wealth," because there isn't any. He said his salary was "more than what you'd make as a reporter in Orem and less than Barbara Walters."

"You can travel all over the world, meet people and have all kinds of adventures."

## Removal of twin identity fools father and mother

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — It all started as a joke that Mrs. J.L. Butler wanted to play on her husband to confuse him about the couple's twin daughters.

"I took their bracelets off to confuse my husband, but I became confused, too," Mrs. Butler said of her identical twin daughters, Amanda Mae and Miranda Kae. She said she took the bracelets off shortly after the girls were born on Nov. 2.

And finally, this week she decided to seek help in finding out who was who.

Mrs. Butler said she took the twins and their birth certificates to St. Francis Cabrini Hospital, hoping to match footprints. But hospital officials said the sheriff's office would be the one to check for positive identification.

The sheriff's department said Wednesday it would take a little time to have pictures of the footprints enlarged so it could tell which twin was who.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise in production as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication under the governance of a Managing Editor. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, except during vacation periods, and during the summer months. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday through Thursday during the summer months. Subscriptions prices: \$18 per year. Editorial and advertising offices: 338 East Center Street, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602. Managing Editor—Vernon Johnson. Advertising Manager—Douglas C. Smith. News Editor—Kent Haggren. Copy Editor—David Long. Photo Editor—Bradley Sheppard. Sports Editor—Joey Ross. Editorial Page Editor—Jane Sutton. Entertainment Editor—David Givens. Asst. News Editor—Grace Whitaker. Asst. News Editor—Doreen Bothe. Asst. News Editor—Sybil Alger. Asst. Copy Editor—Tim Olsen. Asst. Copy Editor—Dave Allen. Asst. Monday Magazine Editor—Mike. Asst. Sports Editor—Dale Harmon. Asst. Photo Editor—Robert Harris. Night Editor—Vicki Varela.

## Soup can label donors help crippled children

More than 30,000 soup can labels have poured into the BYU-Provo Demonstration School for handicapped children to help the children obtain a sound movie camera and outdoor playground equipment.

"Our goal is to collect 50,000 labels by March 11," chairman Lena DeRose said. "BYU alumni and friends have sent us thousands of labels from over the U.S. and even from some foreign countries."

The school is participating in the "Labels for Education Program" sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company, she explained. Donors should send only the front portion of the label from any of the following products: Campbell's Soups, Chunky Soups, Soup for One, Campbell's bean products and Franco American products.

During the school's first partici-

pation in the label program last year, 22,000 labels were collected and exchanged for a motion picture projector.

"The projector has brought a great amount of happiness to students in the school because they are able to show home movies on it," Mrs. DeRose said. Those wishing to help the children should send labels to the BYU-Provo Demonstration School at 931 E. 300 North in Provo, before the March 11 deadline, she said.

"However, even after that deadline, we are going to have the soup labels project continuous year around so that we can obtain much-needed equipment for the school," Mrs. DeRose said.

She noted that soup labels can be exchanged for athletic equipment, reference books and material for special education and the metric system.

## Scholarships accessible to needy BYU students

Some scholarships at BYU are awarded on the basis of a student's financial need.

To apply for one of these scholarships a student must complete the scholarship application form and the American College Testing Service's Family Financial Statement (FFS).

The FFS is a form used to determine students' needs as they apply for financial assistance from institutions and scholarship programs.

"FFS is used because it is a standardized way of objectively comparing students' needs," JoAnn Parry, scholarship coordinator for the Financial Aids Office, said.

Items that must be filled out on the form include the incomes of both student and parents, and the student's financial assistance from his parents. Information given by the student remains confidential.

Students may be found eligible to receive scholarships for the 1978-79 school year.

Although the scholarship deadline is March 1, students are urged to complete and send in the FFS forms by Feb. 1. It takes at least one month for the forms to be sent to Iowa City, Iowa, processed, and returned," Miss Parry said.

FFS forms are available at the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB.

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## Deaths puzzle children

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — "Mommy, would daddy ever kill me?" "Mom and Dad, do you love me?"

Authorities report that some children are asking such traumatic questions in the aftermath of the slaying of six young children about two weeks ago. The father, Simon Peter Nelson, has been charged with murdering them in their sleep at the family home.

More than 100 parents attended a meeting Monday night to try to find out how to cope with the delicate psychological problem. A panel at the meeting included the county coroner, a school principal and teachers, a funeral director, a hospital chaplain and school social workers.

The most perplexing question being asked by children about the mass kill-

ing is "Why?" said authorities. "And that is unanswerable," said Donald Swanson, principal of Walker School, which some of the Nelson children attended. "Tell the youngsters the truth — we just don't know why."

Parents were assured at the meeting that "We do not have mass hysteria in Rockford." They were advised to "take time to hug your children and to listen to them."

The parents said they were as concerned about their own reactions as those of their children.

Mary Jane Sheehan, whose son was a classmate of Simon Nelson, Jr., 10, one of the slain children, said she now must stop and think whenever she is about to yell at, punish or spank her son, Tony.

For years doctors have advised women not to gain much weight during pregnancy.

But now such authoritative groups as the National Research Council and American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists are recommending that women gain 20 to 25 pounds during a normal pregnancy.

Statistically, infant

death rates and sickness are much greater among babies who are small at birth, Dr. Myron Winick writes in Modern Medicine magazine. He is the director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Eighteen countries have lower infant mortality than the United States, and the major contributing factor "is our relatively high incidence" of low-birth-weight infants, Dr. Winick says.

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## Orem Center street expansion projected

A request for additional funds to expand Orem's Center Street and a long range transportation plan in Utah Valley were approved by Utah Valley Transportation Study (UVTS) committees Tuesday.

The lengthening of Provo's 700 North between 100 and 200 West was also approved by the Urban Technical Committee, and a new subcommittee to handle transportation problems for the handicapped and elderly was created.

The additional \$128,000 requested will supplement the half-million dollar Center Street extension project in Orem. Additional funds will cover engineering and cost of materials.

Funds for the project will come from the Mountaintop Association of Governments (MAG), a UVTS spokesman said.

Although a long range transportation plan for Utah Valley was accepted, it must now be presented to the Policy Committee, composed of representatives from different cities in the UVTS area.

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FORUM ASSEMBLY

DEAN SYLVAN H. WITTWER MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

AND BOARD MEMBER, EZRA TAFT BENSON INSTITUTE AT BYU

"WILL THERE BE ENOUGH FOOD?"

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE



Never before have we produced so much food. Contrary to the predictions of prophets of doom of a decade ago, we do not now have mass starvation or famine. There is more food per capita on a global scale than ever before.

The world food problem is not one of production capability. It is one of delivery. It is one of political will. It is putting the food where the people are, and providing an income so

they can buy it. Only poor people have a problem in meeting their food needs. There are many alternatives for increasing our food supply.

There was never a greater opportunity for food abundance than there is now. Yet, the exploitation of that opportunity was never more vulnerable than it is today from uncertain responses of political institutions.

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# the brothers' work shown

... Show" is on exhibit at the gallery this week through Jan. 14 and is a collection of three ... Lynn H. Bennett, L. Bruce ... BYU cum laude. He has ... and is presently chairman ... at Brigham High School in ... various state and regional ... national exhibitions. ... a career as a free-lance ... by galleries in the western ... portraits and "figured" il- ... can be found in numerous ... his main emphasis is Mormon ... the market to be severely ... of the three brothers, is a

free-lance potter specializing in crystalline porcelain. He is an active member of Utah Designer Craftsmen.

His pottery was recently featured in an issue of "Ceramic Monthly."

"Our purpose in our art is to portray gospel ideas," Lynn said. Their collection typifies this belief.

Bruce has painted an oil depicting the war history of the Nephites and Lamanites entitled "Reconquering A Nephite Camp." Other such oil paintings that he has done are "Enos," and "Conversion of Alma the Younger and the four sons of Mosiah."

Some examples of Lynn Bennett's work are: "LDS Family," a sculpture of the family, "Alpha & Omega," a macramé wall hanging, "Exalted Man," a sculpture, and "Gospel Pot," a paper mache exhibit with LDS quotes arranged in an artistic design.

All items are for sale. Each piece is numbered and buyers should put their names on the wall register at the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

## Lectures, seminars planned on campus

### Classes for Children

A typing class for students age 10-15 will be held Saturdays from Feb. 4 to April 8 from 9:11 a.m. Special Courses and Conferences is sponsoring the class. Register at 242 HRCB or call ext. 4157.

Dance classes for children ages 4 to 19 will begin Jan. 27. Special Courses and Conferences is sponsoring the classes. Register at 242 HRCB or call ext. 4157.

### Firewise

The Korean Pusan Mission is holding a fireside 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hyatt House, 620 N. University. The April Culture night will be discussed. A tape will be made to send to Sister Lee.

### Counseling

The Counseling Center is offering a training program to help students reduce and manage stress related symptoms such as headaches, anxiety and nervousness, insomnia, and muscle tension. Meet in C-235 ASB Monday at 10 a.m. For more information call ext. 4052.

### Meetings

Students applying for 1979 admission to medical or dental schools may meet with advisors Monday or Tuesday. Dental school applicants may meet in 456 MARB Monday at 4 p.m. or Tuesday at 5 p.m. Medical school applicants may meet in 456 MARB Monday at 5 p.m. or Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Editorial internships with the Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department will be discussed Feb. 2 in A-87 JKBA at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Graduate students, particularly those in English and Communications, are urged to apply. Applications are due Feb. 10 in A-242 JKBA.

### Exams

The Junior English Proficiency Exam termination date has been extended, according to Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, assistant academic vice president. The exam will be administered through the 1978-79 school year. The exam is scheduled for the second Saturday of each semester and midsemester. Arrangements for the exam must be made through the College Advisement Centers.

## Bulletin

**Employment**  
... working or have taken Physics 100 or ... contact nursing adviser Norma ... B SFLC.  
**Classes**  
... offered in an evening section, index ... 7:45-10:15 p.m. in 445 MARB.  
**Extended services** will begin Monday for ... their efficiency with computing ... to six 50-minute, non-credit, ses- ... n and no fee. Craig C. Johnson of ... sers must be at least five people at- ... ons should be directed to Johnson  
**Workshop** is being offered in 11 JKB Tuesdays ... r, Alfonso Juarez will instruct stu- ... sh dances of Mexico. Credit can be ... ctacting Al Armenta, ext. 3821. The ... day. The workshop is free to in-

**Seminars**  
... is sponsoring their annual parent- ... urday. The \$4 tickets are available ... DS. Dr. Lowell Wood, director of ... church welfare systems in Salt Lake, ... day. Seminar classes ranging from ... management will be held Saturday ... to the ASU-BYU basketball game

**The Eyring Research Institute.**  
... computer scientist, and Richard ... and Sciences Division, will present ... to 5 p.m. Meet in A-150 JKBA at ... ute.

## New AP manual dictates uses of Mrs., Miss, Ms.

From rules for using "a" and "an" to the proper way to write zip codes, it's all included in the newly revised Associated Press Stylebook.

"The Daily Universe has been using AP style for years," said Yvonne Johnson, the paper's managing editor. "With the 1977 edition, we're now using the most up-to-date style guide for newspapers."

She said the new edition, five times larger than the previously used edition, contains newly coined scientific words and also includes ways to eliminate sexism in news writing.

"There have been some recent questions about our use of courtesy titles," Ms. Johnson said. "Under the new AP guidelines, our reporters and editors are instructed to use full names on first reference, and then last name only for men on second reference. A woman's last name on second reference is preceded by Mrs., Miss, or Ms., depending on her preference."

Another change Universe readers may notice is in the use of the title Dr., she said. The AP still uses the title Dr. for those who are medical doctors or hold doctorate degrees, but only on first reference.

"We will follow the stylebook and continue to use Dr. for first reference," Ms. Johnson said, "but on second reference we will use only the last name of the person, and in the case of women, precede it with Mrs., Miss, or Ms., depending on their preference."

The biggest advantage to using the AP stylebook, in addition to achieving conformity in style, she said, is that "this will be the stylebook the reporters we are training will have to use when they get into the working world, and it will help them if they know it well."

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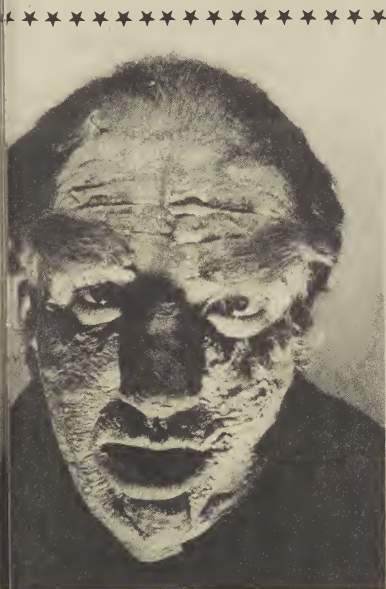


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## Who Is The Ugliest Man On Campus?

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# Reeder recommends new judicial position

By KEVIN COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The establishment of a judicial administrator to be a liaison between the ASBYU president and the judicial system met with opposition Thursday in Executive Council action.

Martin Reeder, ASBYU president, said he had been spending one-third of his time concentrating on judicial matters. Efforts to consolidate judicial matters by the appointment of a mediator with the four judicial offices would facilitate the president's keeping track of judicial happenings, he explained.

Action to establish the judicial administrator is outlined by proposed Executive Council By-law XI-10.

Pat O'Neill, head student defender, said the position is unnecessary. "The duties of this position as outlined would overlap with existing judicial offices and create greater problems within the system than we have now."

"Martin should appoint a liaison from his office instead of creating another judicial position," O'Neill said. "This liaison could provide the benefits that Martin wants without causing a detriment to the judiciary and the students."

Further discussion on the passage of By-law XI-10 was tabled until the next Executive Council meeting.

Other council matters included the passing of the 1978 graduating class gift.

Kent Harrison, financial vice-president, said a donation of \$12,000 toward the computer system

was purchased by the Student Development Office would be the gift. The computer system will be used to facilitate library book checkout and research.

Vice-president Randy Holmgren summarized the Honor Council's accomplishments and future developments. Projects include printing of Honor Code posters and sponsoring a "Unique Week" consisting of clubs and organizations displaying BYU's unique characteristics through skits, slide presentations and reader's theaters.

Two appointments as associate justices to the Common Law Courts were upheld. Scott Ries, public administration graduate student, and Matt Urie, a political science senior, were appointed by Reeder and approved by the Executive Council.

Visiting students from the University of Wyoming's student association investigating the ASBYU organizational structure were introduced.

Randall B. Luthie, executive assistant of student rights, and Jeff N. Luthie, executive administration assistant, spent Thursday observing the officers of various organizations.

"The executive branch is putting together a proposal for a new type of student government at the U. of W.," Randall Luthie said. "The reason why we're here is that our plans coincide with what BYU has."

He outlined the main difference between the two governments as the distinct executive and legislative branches at U. of W., while ASBYU combines both the executive and legislative branches into the Executive Council.

## Grounds supervisor appointed Thursday

The Physical Plant announced the appointment of Roy S. Peterman of Provo as new grounds supervisor Thursday.

Fred A. Schwendiman, Physical Plant director, said Peterman is taking the place of Wendell Jarvis, who retired recently after 23 years at the university.

Peterman graduated from high school in Riverside, Calif., and ran his own lawn service business prior to serving an LDS mission in central Germany.

He has worked as a sub-surface irrigation tester for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and attended Riverside City College before enrolling at BYU in 1970.

While attending BYU, Peterman worked part-time on the grounds crew and became a full-time employee in the Physical Plant upon graduation.

In his new position, Peterman supervises 41 full-time personnel and



Roy S. Peterman  
... new grounds chief

## BYU coed injured

A BYU coed received chest struck by a car in a pedestrian at 7:30 p.m.

Teresa McNabb, 19, 1565 N. J. struck as she and a friend were BYU library. The accident occurred on Canyon Road.

The Provo Police Department stated Miss McNabb and her friend at the time of the accident north in the inside lane had crossed. Another car, driven by K. W. Woodside Drive, Provo, was the outside lane and apparently pedestrians.

Miss McNabb stepped back the car's right front fender. Police scene and administered McNabb was taken to Utah Valley Hospital where she received treatment and was

## Love, service to others theme of Awareness Week

"By Love, Serve One Another," is the theme of this year's Human Awareness Week, Monday through Jan. 27.

The Human Awareness Week is being sponsored by Student Community Services Office (SCS). Kristy Rogers, executive assistant to the SCS vice-president and Human Awareness chairwoman, said, "The purpose is basically to help the student body become more aware of the things around them."

## Fine neglecters deal payment

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — It's January white sale time again for traffic or parking offenders in Great Falls.

The City Court is planning its second annual half-price deal for persons who have neglected to take care of citations for traffic or parking violations.

The bargain period begins Monday and runs through Feb. 16.

City Magistrate Thomas Clary says voluntary work arrangements can be made for persons unable to pay a fine in cash.

Awareness Week will include daily displays in the Reception Center, ELWC, and feature different speakers talking on selected subjects.

Each day has been given a different theme. These themes include Children and Youth, Older Youth (senior citizens), the handicapped and Low Income.

Activities for the week will include the Rocky Mountain Sign Singers, the Bryll Schulz magic show and Miss Wheelchair of Utah 1978.

Different hands will be featured, including the Utah State Hospital Band and the Senior Citizens Band.

Speakers for the week include Viri and Chris Osmond, who will speak on being deaf and living in a deaf home. Mau Lam Huynh, of the Cambodian-Lao-Vietnamese Organization, will speak on "The Adjustments of Indochinese refugees in Utah County to life in the U.S."

Also included will be displays on child abuse, how to tie a quilt, and a person will be there to write names in jail for those requesting it.

The SCS will be giving away a Human Awareness Award to the person or persons who have contributed the most to human awareness in the Provo area.

## Commission lifts license suspension on Provo business

The Provo City Commission considered two liquor license matters in its meeting Thursday.

The Commission rescinded its previous decision to suspend Bullock's Billiards beer license because of alleged instances of selling liquor to minors. It imposed a 15-day suspension instead of the original 30-day suspension "because of financial reasons" and because Bullock's has been complying with the suspension to the letter, according to Commissioner J. Earl Wignall.

Although Bullock's will be able to start selling beer on Saturday, the Commission stipulated that a one-year probation be enforced from Jan. 5, 1978 to Jan. 5, 1979.

Permission was also given to Douglas Kirk-

ham Hardy, owner of R. Spencer Hines restaurant, to let the restaurant be a sub-store of a liquor store. The request was approved on the condition that the liquor only be served with food and to those consuming the food, and that no more than two fluid ounces of liquor and one pint of wine, in the original containers, be sold to any one party.

"We do not object to the license being issued. It is now up to the Utah Liquor Commission," Mayor Ferguson said.



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# Professor gives tips on storage

Dehydrated food may lose considerable nutritional value if stored for more than one year, according to Dr. Clayton Huber, BYU professor of food science and nutrition.

Huber collected data on vitamin losses while working in the NASA Sky Lab program. He still believes, however, that dehydrated foods, along with canned or bottled foods, are still good methods of storage.

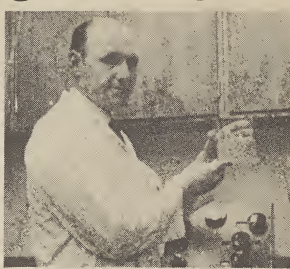
"Predicting the shelf life of foods is difficult because there are many variables associated with different foods, modes of packaging them, and storage conditions," Dr. Huber said. "Each food has unique physical and chemical properties."

He also said that each food may be processed in a variety of ways, and processing methods have a significant influence on shelf life and product stability.

"Type and method of packaging are also critical," he said.

For example, the dried foods could be put in air tight cans, vacuum packed in cans or plastic containers, or packaged in semi-permeable containers, he explained. He emphasized that storage conditions such as temperature, light and humidity also influence shelf life.

In his study, Huber found the shelf life of foods differed in four major areas: (1) loss of nutrient value such as vitamin loss and protein breakdown; (2) spoilage by microorganisms, enzymatic action, or insect infestation; (3) loss of aesthetic qualities such as color, flavor, aroma, texture or general appearance;



BYU food scientist, Dr. Clayton Huber, tests some dehydrated textured vegetable protein in the lab.

and (4) loss of functional properties such as leavening activity in baking powder, thickening power in sauce mixes or the set in instant puddings.

"No food is entirely dormant or static during storage," Huber said. "Changes occur even in edibles classified as shelf stable."

"The structure of protein molecules breaks down which can lead to textural changes in food as well as loss of functional properties such as whipping, gelling and thickening," he said. "Then there are the browning reactions which involve sugars and the amino groups found in proteins."

"Pigments change color as they oxidize, and chemical deterioration of certain micro-nutrients such as vitamins can occur."

Huber said in addition to losses of protein value, that thiamine and vitamins A, C, and E (the water-soluble and fat-soluble vitamins) also change during storage. Findings in the study at NASA during an 18 month period reinforced the concept that the chemical components of dehydrated food are not static but are dynamically changing.

"For example, vitamin A losses for freeze-dried scrambled eggs were nearly 45 percent in 18 months," said Huber.

However dried foods do have one advantage, he said. They can be stored for long periods of time without gaining more microorganisms. Spray drying and tunnel drying are more effective in destroying microorganisms than freeze drying.

"In sun drying or home drying, the temperature is normally not high enough to destroy pathogenic bacteria which may have contacted the food," he said. "Therefore, before packaging home-dried food (especially sun-dried), it is advisable to pasteurize it by heating it in a pre-heated oven at 175 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 to 15 minutes."

## Retiring FBI head to write

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Retiring FBI Director Clarence Kelley says he'll write two books after he resigns next month. One about the FBI and another on his 12 years as Kansas City police chief.

But first, Kelley said in an interview, he will spend some time briefing his successor.

Judge William H. Webster of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis was appointed Wednesday by President Carter to be Kelley's successor.

Speaking of the FBI's image, Kelley said, "We've got to straighten up our credibility to where people believe what we're doing is proper."

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## Panama Canal treaties vague, Reagan says

DENVER (AP) — Panama Canal treaties, as they are currently written, are "fatally flawed" and "ambiguous" and would put the United States at a military and economic disadvantage if they are ratified, former Gov. Ronald Reagan said Thursday.

Reagan, appearing with a group traveling across the country to voice opposition to the treaties, said there is a need for such an organization because "perhaps the truth is not being told, or is being distorted."

"These treaties are what we are opposing. They are fatally flawed, they are ambiguous in their language, and they will cause nothing but trouble in the future," he said.

But after Reagan's remarks a retired naval officer, Admiral Noel Gayler, former commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, discounted most of the points the unsuccessful GOP presidential hopeful made.

Gayler said ratification of the treaties is "the right thing to do," and that the security of the United States would be improved because of the ratification's significance to Third World countries.

Reagan joined the tour of the so-called "truth squad," following poor attendance at Washington, St. Louis, and Miami. The tour moves on to Portland Friday.

Reagan, who swept all but two of Colorado's delegates to the Republican national convention at Kansas City in 1976, and who has been a traditional favorite of the state's political conservatives, was greeted by prolonged applause and cheers prior to his opening remarks before a crowd estimated at more than 300.

He said the nation is being submitted to a "Madison Avenue campaign by the administration, and 'distortions' about what the treaties will mean to the nation and the future of the canal.

He said the treaty provisions were drafted with leaders of a regime not selected by the people of Panama, "who do not see eye to eye with those seeking ratification."

Reagan said there is no guarantee

that U.S. warships would be given a priority through the canal in the event of a national emergency, even though the Carter Administration claims they would.

And he warned there is nothing in international law to keep Panama from nationalizing the canal.

Reagan noted that the United States is doing what it told the British and French they couldn't do regarding enforcement of neutrality in the Suez Canal.

"Can we do what we told the British and French they couldn't do?" he asked. He noted that agreements between Britain and Egypt were easily broken by Nasser in 1956.

Commenting on U.S. payment proposed to Panama under the treaties, Reagan said, "Why don't we just give it to them, rather than pay them \$1.5 billion to take it off our hands? If it's useful to us — why don't we keep it?"

Appearing with Reagan at a news conference were Rep. Lawrence McDonald, D-Ga., Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

Admiral Gayler, whose remarks were heard only by a few reporters, said the United States gave Panama a "slightly unfair deal" when it negotiated the canal's completion, but "it was the way things were done in colonial 1903 — but not the way they should be done today."

Gayler, who moved to Steamboat Springs, Colo., following his 45 years in the Navy, said he agreed with those who say the principal potential threat to the Canal lies in sabotage or local insurrection.

But he said the canal "is far safer within a population that is supportive than in the midst of angry grievance. To really secure it by American force alone would require troops — lots of them — fighting in the tropic jungle against a native population, with divided support at home and condemned by world opinion."

## Earth picture made

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The commander of the first U.S. spaceship to orbit the moon says there was a little disagreement up there over his snapping a picture of Earth in the black void of space.

Frank Borman, who commanded Apollo 8 in December 1968, said he wanted to take a few shots of Earth, but his fellow astronauts insisted that all film exposures were slated for shots of the moon, which they orbited as close as 80 miles.

"We settled finally at this point ... who was in charge of the mission ... and I took that picture of Earth's sunrise," he said. "It later became a stamp and that's exactly how that picture got taken."

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## Bug training unusual job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Dannaldson, 62, has an unusual occupation. He trains insects for television and film.

"Behavior control is a better description than training," says his wife, Beth, who often works as his assistant. "Train sounds like teaching a dog tricks. With insects, you know their habits, you know how to handle them, and you know what can be expected of them."

When director George Stevens called upon him to work on "Gunga Din" some 40 years ago, Dannaldson was curator of reptiles at the University of Southern California. He helped turn harmless gopher snakes into cobras by attaching fake hoods around the snakes' necks, then raising them up cobra-like with hidden bamboo poles.



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## Clowning around his best subject

NEW BRITAIN Conn. (AP) — Malloy Bagwell likes his students to clown around. That's what he's teaching them to do.

Bagwell teaches a class in mime and clowning at Central Connecticut State College and at Tuxis Community College in Farmington.

Many of his students at Central Connecticut are education majors. He said mime is particularly useful in special education classes, where it can help students improve self-image and coordination.

"Say a child is trying to get more control of his body, usually you show emotion through your face. But when you have a mask on, as in miming, it forces the body to search out movements to show emotions," he said.

Bagwell, 25, has taught mentally retarded and emotionally and socially maladjusted youngsters in programs for the Capitol Regional Education Council.

"It's like a word-association game with your body instead of your mouth," Bagwell said, who calls what he teaches a "serious art."

"Any clown has to fight against the stereotype of the birthday party and the bubble gum concept. It's a serious thing like any performing art," he said.

Bagwell, who graduated from the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla., also has a master's degree in physical education for special education from Springfield College.

Miming and clowning are the same kind of art, contended Bagwell, who gave up a circus contract for a teaching career.

## AFROTC enrollment increases in 1977

Enrollments in the Air Force ROTC were up nationally in 1977, reversing a downward trend existing since the advent of the all-volunteer force in 1973.

The figures, released by the Air Force, show the overall increase was relatively small, less than three percent. However, Air Force ROTC officials were heartened by an increase of more than 8.5 percent in freshmen enrollments.

Nearly 7,000 freshmen, including more than 2,700 women and members of minority groups, enrolled in Air Force ROTC last fall.

Approximately 900 of them received four-year scholarships to colleges of their choice, more than twice the number awarded in 1976.

Total enrollment for the current school year is 17,064, with more than 5,500 being women and members of minority groups.

Comparative figures for the last 30 years show cadet enrollment peaked in the early to mid-1950's, declined, and substantially increased again during the Vietnam war years.

The Air Force report said the decline in enrollments after the Vietnam conflict can be directly attributed to inception of the all-volunteer force concept and the end of the draft.

The reductions in force levels also diminished the need for new officers. About 2,500 new second lieutenants are now being commissioned each year through Air Force ROTC, which is the major source of commissioned officers for the Air Force.

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**WOLFES**







# Cougars hold on to defeat Arizona

By DICK HARMON

The jubilation in the BYU varsity locker room after their 87-86 victory over Arizona Thursday night was so intense that five general authorities decided to share it with the team.

"Someone came to the game, so you won," said a smiling President Oaks as he introduced President Kimball and accompanying brethren to the Cougar team.

Also present was the father of Danny Ainge, who with misty eyes grabbed and hugged every player and coach he could find.

Don Ainge said he was proud of his son and the team. "I think Dan played well, although they did back door him on defense several times. He was able to shoot off the picks his teammates set and played generally a solid defensive game."

The Cougars fell behind by four early in the game as Arizona's Phil Taylor and Larry Demie shot over BYU's tight man-to-man defense under pressure from BYU's Alan Taylor. The score was tied at 18 with 11 minutes in the first half but a strong Arizona come back put them ahead by eight in the next five minutes.

But on the defensive play of BYU's Keith Rice and Taylor, the Mountain Cats were able to rally back to within three points at the half 44-41. Rice had several beautiful blocked shots as he came from behind Wildcat center Phil Taylor who was trying to shoot over Alan Taylor. Three times Rice pinnied the ball to the glass or cracked a jump shot out of Phil Taylor's hands.

An elated Coach Frank Arnold said afterward that an important key in the win was the play of Taylor and Rice on defense.

The second half BYU shot a blistering 59 percent from the field to take control of the game. Many key baskets came on numerous fast breaks after quick transitions down the court. On one rebound BYU had a four on one fast break going with Ainge dribbling

the ball down the lane and flipping a pass behind his back to Scott Runia who promptly laid the ball in. Runia drew an offensive charge on the play but the Cougar bench went wild over the 59-50 lead as Arizona called timeout.

BYU never lost the lead despite faltering momentarily at the nine minute mark going down the stretch (the fourth time in four games). Arizona out scored BYU six to zero in a 60 second period to close the gap at 69-66 with 8:24 left in the game.

The Cougars then entered the bonus situation after the Wildcats fouled three quick times trying to stop BYU's motion on offense.

The Cougars boldly hit 11 of 12 freethrows in the final five minutes to ice the game and put away a scrapping and determined AU team.

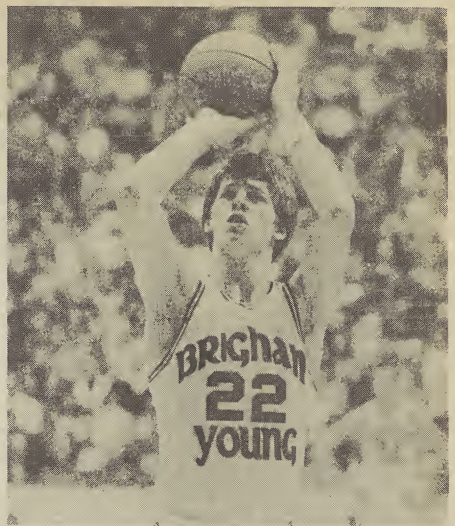
The Cougars went into their four corner offense at the four minute mark with the hope of getting fouled and running time off the clock to protect their four point lead at 78-74.

"We went to the four corners a little early, but we felt we needed to make them foul," said Arnold. "We haven't had a breather yet this year and this game was no exception. Its fun and it feels good," he mused.

Ainge came to the line with four seconds remaining and hit the first of the one-and-one. "Danny missed that last one on purpose," explained Arnold. "If he would have made it, the clock would have stopped and they could have thrown a long pass and scored with a second."

A disappointed but classy Fred Snowden of Arizona agreed with Arnold later by saying the fouls his team committed cost them the game. "Having Demie play only 23 minutes was a major factor. We had to go with our other big man, Phil Taylor, and he got tired working against Alan Taylor."

"We tried to contain Ainge and deny the lob pass to their big man Taylor, but with both of them in there it is very



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Freshman Dan Ainge prepares to sink the winning free throw with six seconds left to give the Cougars their first WAC victory of the season.

difficult. When Taylor is moving people around it frees Ainge. They are both fine ball players," said Snowden.

He told members of the media that he has enjoyed his games at BYU and will miss not coming again as a member of the WAC. "It (BYU) is a class organization. We've played a lot of exciting basketball games here — many of them not decided until the buzzer."

Glen Roberts said the officiating was finally fair (calls on him). "For the first time the officials called them right on me. I was called for four and fouled 'em really good each time."

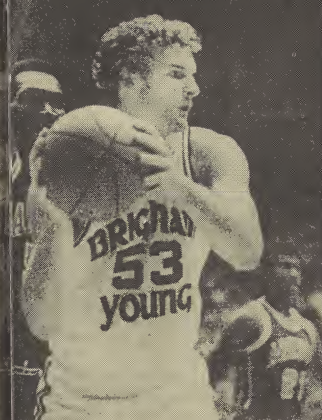
For BYU, Ainge led all scorers in the game, hitting 12 of 17 from the field and five out of six from the line for 29

points. Taylor scored 21, Runia 14, Roberts 9, and Rice and Kevin Nielsen 6. BYU and Arizona shot 51 percent from the field but the Cougars hit 13 of 16 from the line to the Wildcats 10 of 16. Arizona had one more rebound than BYU 41-40.

It was the first game this season none of the Cougars fouled out.

BYU now meets Arizona State Saturday at 2:00 in the Marriott Center. Arizona State lost to Utah last night 84-69 in the Spectrum.

Arizona State, who has played strong on the road all year will bring their 8-3 record into the Cougars' palace with hopes of gaining a needed road win.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Taylor controls a rebound in last night's action. Taylor leading rebounder with 13.

## Cougars battle Lobos

For the BYU team opens this season games as the Cougars at 7:30 p.m. Matt Center and Saturday in the

admitted free with students. The teams will be the first for the conference.

Philosophy with always been that every is the most

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ensive Cougars

and of 6-4. Three

of the losses were to national powers UCLA, Cal-State Fullerton and Baylor. The fourth loss was to Utah, regional champion last year.

Tina Gunn continues to lead the team in scoring with 22.2 points per game, while shooting 50 percent from the field. Rosemary Jensen is second in both categories at 11.3 points and 47 percent.

They are also first and second in rebounding, averaging 13.8 and 6.7 rebounds per game respectively.

Jill Bolingbroke is third in scoring at 7.4.

Fourth in scoring and third in rebounding is Judy Hunter.

For New Mexico, sophomore Jean Rostermundt led the Lobos on an 11-9 season last year with 13.4 points per game.

The Arizona Wildcats have hired a new coach, Lori Woodman, in an attempt to pull up the team from a disappointing 3-13 record last year.

Last week the Cougar women won the first game of the Cougar Classic 75-62 over Northern Colorado and dropped an 81-77 decision to Baylor in the championship game the next night.

## As cost Oklahoma St. as probation by NCAA

found by the Committee on Infractions in this case." Arthur R. Reynolds, committee chairman, said in a prepared news release.

"Further, the committee believes that some of the individuals involved in promoting the university's intercollegiate football program were engaged in a willful effort to circumvent NCAA legislation, particularly in the recruiting of prospective student athletes."

Reynolds added that, "some of the student athletes involved in the violations ... participated in the university's intercollegiate football program during recent seasons in which the institution's football team achieved successful regular-season records resulting in the university's selection for participation in post-season bowl competition."

"Accordingly, the committee does not believe the university should gain the benefit of this competitive advantage without realizing appropriate disciplinary action." Reynolds' allusion to a successful season was an obvious reference to 1976, when the Cowboys for the first time in history gained a share of the Big Eight championship, finishing 9-3 overall and trouncing Brigham Young 49-21 in the Tangerine Bowl. Last season the Cowboys fell to 4-7.

## WHAT KATY DID INSPIRING AND UPLIFTING



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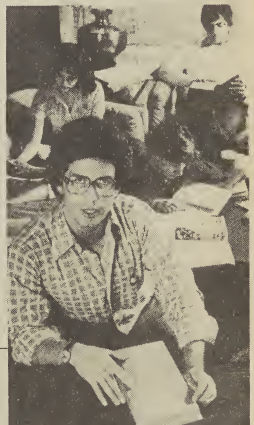
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# Wrestlers go on road to face Arizona, ASU

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team gets a big taste of conference competition this weekend as they travel to Tucson and Tempe to do battle with Arizona and Arizona State.

The Cats wrestle the Arizona Wildcats today and ASU tomorrow. BYU is fresh off a 24-19 win over Portland State Wednesday and has just finished four matches within a week's time.

Catch Fred Davis expects to have his hands full. "Arizona and Arizona State have to be considered favorites for the WAC title along with us," Davis said.

The Cougars have already met both opponents once this season. The Cats wrestled both in the season-opening Arizona Tournament with which they won.

Arizona finished fifth in the tourney and ASU eighth. The Wildcats are always strong at the beginning of the season, according to Davis, but have a tendency to fade with the season.

"Arizona usually has eligibility problems at mid-season but this season they've changed things around.

## Weight changes

Davis expects to make a few changes for this weekend. He will move David Hansen from the 158-pound division down to 150 and insert freshman Don Christensen at 158.

"David should have trouble making weight the first time but after that he should be ok," Davis said. "I think Christensen will be much tougher at 158 than he was at 167."

BYU's hopes of raising its 5-1 dual meet record will rest heavily on the likes of Brad Hansen, Brad Orme,

Gary Peterson, Ed Maisey, and John Mecham.

Brad Hansen and Orme both enter the weekend competition ranked No. 4 nationally in their divisions. Peterson was ranked No. 5 nationally going into this week's action, but is likely to drop because of Wednesday night's loss.

He will be wrestling only his ninth and tenth matches of the season, and only his second match since returning from football activities which have kept him off the mat.

Scott Maynes is BYU's probable starter at 118 with Orme at 126. Maisey should be at 124 with Mecham at 142. Maisey lost his first match Wednesday night and enters competition with a 7-1 record while Mecham hopes to improve his 3-1 record.

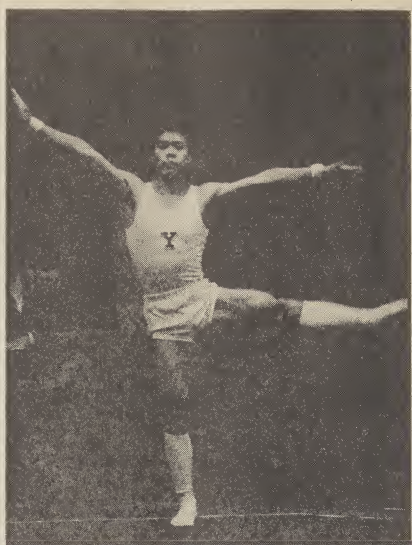
## Sure spots

One sure spot for the Cats of late has been the 150-pound division. Dave Hansen could change that with former starter Craig Prete able to back him up if needed.

If Davis carries through with his plan Friday, it will be Christensen's first match at 158. He has wrestled three matches at 167 and lost all three.

Another weight still up in the air for BYU is 177. Rory Needs continued to miss action Wednesday night with eligibility problems and is still questionable for this weekend. Should Needs not make the trip, Davis could counter with newcomer Carl Newman or possibly even move Brad Hansen up a weight altering his lineup from 150 through 177.

BYU will not return home to Provo for action until Feb. 21 when it meets Utah. The WAC championships will be held March 3-4 in Fort Collins, Colo.



BYU's Hiroto Kurihara competes in floor exercise in the Cougars' victory over eighth-ranked So. Illinois last weekend. The gymnasts face

WAC opponent New Mexico in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Women golfers play in tourney

BYU's women's golf team ends a week of wading through two sludgy golf courses in San Diego Friday as the Aztec Golf Invitational sponsored by San Diego State University concludes.

Heavy rains have drenched the Singing Hills Country Club in San Diego where the team has gone to pick up national points and get a break from their winter routine of hitting balls into nets in the Smith Fieldhouse Annex.

Eight western universities have sent full teams to the tournament and four others are represented by one or more

players, with Arizona, Arizona State, Stanford and San Jose State as favorites.

BYU is represented by low handicappers Pam Miller and Tiru Fernando, and by Jody Reuss, Nancy Bradbury, Julie Cloward and Karen Brown.

Practice rounds were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the 36-hole tournament covers two courses yesterday and today.

Local favorite and San Diego native Holly Hartley of Tulsa University is expected to post the low individual score.

## 'SportsWorld' to premiere as NBC plays rating game

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, with a considerable investment of time and money, charges into the sports anthology business Sunday with the premiere of SportsWorld.

"NBC's goal is to be recognized as No. 1 in sports by 1980," says Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of SportsWorld. "And you have to have a show like this to be well-rounded."

SportsWorld will be out to emulate the success of ABC's Wide World of Sports, top gun in the anthology field, and CBS' Sports Spectacular, which has shown a dramatic increase in the ratings of late but still trails Wide World by a comfortable margin.

"Does the world need another pastiche of barrel jumpers, weight lifters and teen-age gymnasts? Ohlmeyer thinks so and he also thinks SportsWorld will be different.

"You would have to call our show a sports entertainment show because it's both," he says. "We're not going to show people just what's going on in the world championships of this and that. They get bombarded with that sort of thing every week.

"We want to show what people are doing to entertain themselves around the world."

Toward that end, SportsWorld will include an off-beat, light piece almost every week. Sunday's show, for example, has a brief, amusing look at the "Flying Dutchman" competition in The Netherlands, an unusual event in which enthusiasts strap themselves into all manner of winged contraptions, leap off a platform and try to remain aloft as long as possible before splashing into the drink.

The basic lineup for "SportsWorld" as the weeks go on will include an investigative segment, a light piece, a slice of your basic anthology sports like boxing, weight-lifting, and gymnastics, and some pro sports like auto racing and skiing.

SportsWorld will have a distinct emphasis on amateur competition, not surprising since NBC already has purchased rights to all the U.S. Olympic trials, winter and summer, leading up to 1980 when the network will televise the Summer Games from Moscow. It has been suggested that SportsWorld will be the longest pre-game show in history.

"I've heard that," says Ohlmeyer. "That's not true."

The addition of SportsWorld to the winter schedule gives TV viewers yet another option in this most interesting time of year. People stay at home during the winter more than any other time of the year and they watch more TV.

Viewers get a veritable feast of basketball, boxing, golf, tennis, weight-lifting, auto racing and assorted made-for-TV events as the networks pursue the ratings, which are higher in the winter months, and the resultant increase in advertising dollars.

ABC remains No. 1, especially during the winter when there is no pro football on the other two networks to lure away weekend audiences. Sunday Jan. 8 was the kickoff date for a host of winter sports shows and the ratings clearly show ABC's dominance.

Some of the numbers are surprising. For example, Wide World of Sports, featuring the Harlem Globetrotters and weight-lifting, was up against the marvelous Jimmy Connors-Bjorn Borg tennis match in the Grand Prix finals on CBS. And the winter was ... Wide World by almost a 2-to-1 margin.

What does it all mean? It means ABC is off to a solid start in the lucrative winter market and the other networks have to try harder.



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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Bowling team to host tournament

The BYU bowling team will host the Intermountain Bowling conference this Friday at 2:00 p.m., while attempting to hold on to its first place standing. Both the men's and women's teams are in first place. The men hold a one-point lead over their nearest rivals while the women hold a 11-point lead.

The IBC games, Utah State, the University of Idaho and the University of Utah. The teams will play Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Utah State Bowling Center. The Utah pose the greatest threat to the BYU teams.



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# Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Brown

## Radio producer visits Y

ALDRUP  
Writer

Yes, open and  
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Himan Brown, director of the CBS Mystery Theater and veteran radio producer, instructs BYU students in a demonstration radio drama in the studios of KBYU Wednesday night.

you for giving us an alternative to television."

Brown feels that radio is the theater of the mind. "They (the television crews) have to take cameras to the top of the mountains. I just tell you you're there and put some sound effects in and you are there," he said.

"You are a part of the scenery, the plot and everything in it. It's total emotionalism. As a result I am completely governed by emotion," he laughed.

His steel-gray brow furrowed as he talked of the effect television has had on the new generation. "We have become a nation of stargers. Young people have never known the joy of listening. They grew up staring."

Doing 200 original shows a year keeps Brown busy. "I spend at least 60 hours a week in the studio. But it's fun. I love it," he said.

With only 200 original shows a year, out of necessity 165 shows are repeated. "It does have an audience," Brown commented. "Last year we ran 56 shows and the 57th was a repeat. "We had a lot of people writing in. They wrote and asked, 'What's wrong? Can't CBS afford to do more original shows?'"

Some people do listen every night but Brown fears the shows also to those who watch only a couple of times a week.

Looking to the future, Brown has many hopes. Adventure theater for

children is one of his ideas. "I had one child write and say 'I love watching radio,'" Brown said.

Also included are plans for a 2-hour program each Sunday night of American plays. "People can go to plays with their radio," he said.

Despite the success of the Mystery Theater, Brown has some worries about the future of radio drama. "That is why I am here at BYU. Who is going to take over? I don't know. That is why CBS has me insured," he said.

Himan Brown stands in awe of life, listening to all the sounds around him. Through a life devoted to sound Brown has brought thousands to hear the world. Radio drama? "I've enjoyed every minute of it!" he said.

## Sickness stops revue

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Liza Minnelli remained hospitalized today after undergoing blood tests and X-rays in an effort to find out why she cannot seem to shake her flu-like symptoms.

Miss Minnelli, currently appearing on Broadway in "The Act," virtually a one-woman musical revue, was wheeled into New York Hospital on Wednesday for tests and treatment of a persistent fever and cough. No results of the tests were revealed.

Spokeswoman Peggy Siegal said she was admitted after mucus began building up in her chest Tuesday night. She added: "She's in the hospital because she can get better care than at home. It's just a flu but doctors were concerned that she would develop pneumonia."

Miss Minnelli's current bout with the flu is her second in two months. Her first attack, in December, caused her to miss seven performances of "The Act."

absences which show producers estimate cost \$30,000 a day or about \$240,000 a week. She has been ill all this week too.

Until Miss Minnelli returns to the show, it will be closed, producers say. She has no under-study.

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## Carter's profession than just fighting crime

SHARBUTT  
ision Writer

It's a mind-duster to sit suspecting the usual Hollywood instead knowledgeable talk of the nation of "Cloudburst," ten years ago by the famed jazz music critics & Ross. About Anna Lynda Carter, also known as

mus to say: must have had, what ... 4 1/2 oc- and phrasing! She was just

only whose "Wonder Woman" gular status on ABC last slot this year, music has

and, blue eyed actress from as a singer, working with various locales, among them

he says, "because I was tired being fun travelling all the study acting and did nothing 2 1/2 years."

about to begin having another Records in February, then

Shuels, the personal manager

she wed last May, with encouraging her to take another shot at the vocalizing with which she began her show-biz career a few months out of high school.

Miss Carter, who lists Lena Horne and Melissa Manchester as among the singers she most admires, says she primarily sang ballads in the days before she began her climb to success as a non-warbling Wonder Woman.

She was asked what is afoot musically in her first album.

"It's contemporary country, cross-over country," she said, meaning the tunes — several of which she co-wrote — are aimed at appealing to fans of both country music and the other kind.

She emphasized it won't be "middle-of-the-road," a pop music category some describe as ear pabulum. "That's what I don't want, the actress is now going to sing" stuff, she said. "I've been working on music too long and writing for too long to do that. I'm going to do what I want."

Lynda, who says she's kept her voice in shape by singing background music on demonstration albums by friends, was asked what will become of her acting career as she eases back into the music world.

"They're totally separate things," she said. "I love acting and I want to continue in it." She thought a minute, then added: "You know, it's really great to be in this position."

"Because I love music, but I don't rely on it, and I love acting, but I won't be relying on that. It's like the best of both worlds. It's a good place to be in."

## 'Weird' movies topic of SF yearly awards

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Donald Reed used to grouse that the Oscar voters rarely honor so-called "weird" movies. So he did something about it. He started his own honors emporium here in 1972.

It's "The Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films."

Next Saturday, for the first time, its annual awards bash is being televised nationally, to 80 cities, on a network set up by the Robert World Co., which transmitted last year's Nixon-Frost interviews.

The honors festival was taped here last Saturday, on the show: "Darth Vader and Mark Hamill of 'Star Wars,' William 'Star Trek' Shatner and Buster 'Flash Gordon' Crabbe."

For Reed, 40, a law librarian at tiny Woodbury University here, the 90-minute program marks a great leap forward for the do-it-yourself academy he founded "with just a few

friends and family."

He says the academy now has 800 members, two-thirds of them from the Los Angeles area, the rest from around the nation. The tab for adult members is \$25 annually, \$15 for school-age participants.

The ranks include such sci-fi notables as veteran director George Pal and writer Ray Bradbury, but Reed emphasizes membership isn't restricted to makers of science fiction, fantasy or horror films.

"It's open to anyone devoted to a serious study of these films, anyone who enjoys them," says the academy president, who got hooked on moviedom's weirder wares as a kid growing up in New Orleans.

## Unscheduled producers

Technical personnel should send resumes directly to the production company.

Prospective stars should come to the auditions prepared to sing, dance and read from the script. Each applicant must supply a photo at the time of auditions. An accompanist will be available, but personal accompanists are encouraged.

DeAzevedo scored both the popular musical "Saturday's Warrior" and the recent movie "Brigham." Carol Lynn Pearson is a noted Utah poet.



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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### No peace in Mideast without compromises

Negotiations for peace in the Mideast have terminated with a fairly predictable ending: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has ordered the Egyptian delegation home.

Angered because Israeli Prime Minister Begin chose a social occasion to bring up the issue of Palestinian self-determination and because the Israelis have refused to withdraw their request for more land, Sadat has ended the negotiations he began with so much bravado in late November.

The Egyptian statesman has charged that Israel is "presenting unacceptable proposals and views which go against the requirements of peace." But Begin has set up his own requirements for peace and seeing that things are not going his way, has called off the whole game.

By the same reasoning used by Sadat, Israel could charge that Egypt is not interested in peace either.

Sadat took the plunge and was the first to make a move towards peace in the Mideast, but he wants peace on his own terms. Israel also wants peace — on their own terms. It was inevitable that one of the leaders would eventually call a halt to the negotiations because so far, no one has been willing to negotiate. Both have stood rigidly by their original propositions.

By the very contradictory nature of their proposals, it should be obvious that both cannot be met simultaneously.

It is unrealistic for either to believe that the other will give in unless both sides are willing to make a few concessions.

Some might think the situation in the Middle East is right back where it started before Sadat's bold peace move last year. But the door is still open, and we can only hope and pray Sadat will reconsider his withdrawal and negotiations can resume in the near future.

### Anti-rape measures step in right direction

BYU Security is to be commended for their positive action towards reducing the incidence of rape on and near campus.

After surveying the areas where rapes have occurred in the past, they plan to light dark areas, install emergency telephones and erect a fence to prevent rapists from hiding in or dragging their victims into nearby bushes.

Though costly (the exact figures have not been released), the program represents an attempt to alleviate a problem that is often gilded over or worse, blamed on victims. Whether or not these improvements will prove effective remains to be seen, but at least they are a step in the right direction.

Installing these safeguards will not end the need for caution and common sense, but they should reduce the chance of rape by eliminating some physical factors that at one time contributed to the rapist's success.

### Courtesy expected of all

Courtesy should be expected of both sexes.

This may seem an obvious statement, but my experience on campus shows that though men have been conditioned to open doors, smile and be generally obsequious toward women, women apparently don't feel they need to do the same for other women.

I am particularly peeved by the practice women have of letting doors close in another woman's face. If men want to stand like doormen as I pass, that's fine. But I think it would be appreciated if women would hold the door open an extra second so the person behind them could catch the door before it shuts.

This may seem minor, but a little consideration just seems to help one's day go better.

I'm always amazed at the incredulous reactions I get when I open a door for a man. It's no big deal. I don't even think about it. But if my arms are free and someone's behind me, I frequently stop to hold the door open for them. Women scarcely notice, men act embarrassed, or even hostile, though I'm not trying to prove my muscles are any better developed than theirs.

And it doesn't matter if that person behind is a man or woman. Men's backpacks are probably as heavy as women's, and they could use some attention every once in a while, too.

Why worry about who's behind you? Just hold the door open and help out another person.

—Sybel Alger  
Universe Editorial Writer



### Bald is beautiful... for Telly Savalas

Feminists have made a big deal over the fact that men don't understand many of the personally painful experiences women go through.

But women will never understand what millions of American men, like me, have gone through while going bald.

Baldness is worse than the heartache of psoriasis, perspiration wetness or any other "echi" function. People can sympathize with those who suffer from almost any discomfort, but no one seems to care about baldness.

Most people are surprised when I tell them I am going bald, because from all appearances I still have plenty of hair.

However, just like any other disease, the sufferer's state of health is not determined by outward appearances.

So it is with baldness. And in spite of a few diehard followers which still produce, the top of my head gets sunburned from lack of natural shade — in the same place where snow melts.

In the advanced stages of baldness, some males have even attempted to cure the malady by parting the hair a little above the ear and laying the few strands across a 180-degree arch.

### Letters to the editor

## Readers respond to movies, abuses, ca

### Makes intentions known

Editor:

I was more than slightly embarrassed by the article about my LSAT score. I wish to clarify several points.

1. The article implied that my main concern about where to go to law school was where I could get the most "national recognition." That is a factor in anyone's decision but my final decision will be based on many factors, such as faculty, finances, location and placement.

2. The article implied that I have decided not to go to BYU Law School because it isn't a "big school" with "national recognition." BYU is a fine law school with a very good national reputation. Their program and accomplishments are impressive. Their graduates have received national honors. I would be honored to attend the BYU Law School and I am seriously considering it.

3. The statistics about the LSAT scores were given in the article as facts, when in reality they were mere guesses. The LSAT scores are confidential and no list is published anywhere that indicates how many take the test and what their scores are. There is no definite way to know how many people get an 800.

—Scott Isaacson  
Grand Junction, Colorado

### Letters 'verbally abusive'

Editor:

Recently I have been concerned about some of the language in letters printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

The BYU Code of Honor signifies willingness to live in accordance with the following principles, whether on or off campus:

1. Abide by the standards of Christian living taught by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This includes graciousness and consideration for others.

3. Respect personal rights. This includes not physically or verbally abusing any person.

Recent letters to the editor have contained such phrases as "the decaying gray matter of an incompetent test writer," "unworthy to hold a position of trust," "stop hiding in the physics lab," and similar phrases. Far from being gracious and considerate, these strike me as stingingly abusive.

As a teacher of rhetoric, I have wondered why students and faculty members feel so free to be ungracious and even rude in the written word when

they would never, I think, be so uncharitable in person. All of us, under the pressures of modern life, have experienced unresolved hostilities; perhaps some of these seep out onto the typed page, which may seem to offer a certain anonymity, even when signed — I don't know. But maybe the answer is simpler. Maybe some people think that such sarcasm and defamation are necessary and even expected in forceful writing.

I would like to suggest, however, that name-calling, mud-slinging and biting sarcasm are not really required in order to make one's point with vigor and impact. If writers will focus on the issues — that is, on what rather than who — they will be even more effective, more reasonable, and considerably more Christ-like.

President Oaks has asked us not to boo our athletic opponents or dissension referees; maybe we could increase the general good will on earth if we also avoided booing each other in the pages of the Universe.

I believe the dress and grooming standards are important. I also believe the principles of the Code of Honor cited at the beginning of this letter are equally important.

I'd like to add that, abuse aside, the letters to the editor this year have been more thought-provoking and consequential than any I remember reading in previous years. Both the writing and the subject matter seem to be considerably upgraded. This is an important outlet for campus expression; my appeal is that we not misuse it.

—Elouise M. Bell  
Assistant Professor of English

### Thanks, but no thanks

Editor:

Concerning the "Mr. Goodbar" decision: I would like to thank the city of Provo and City Attorney Glenn Edwards for a nice try. But I'll put my own brick in my toilet, thank you.

—Kevin J.R. McWeeney  
Saratoga, California

### How firm a foundation?

Editor:

Though I respect Mr. Graham's well-intended defense of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" in his January 18 letter to the editor, I am a bit puzzled at the firm foundation which he bases that defense. While unabashedly admitting that "No he has not seen 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar,' nor will he because of its R rating, because of the scenes in question," Mr. Graham still "believes the film to be an excellent one, a piece of art, certainly not mediocre."

I take issue neither with Mr. Graham's decision or justification for not seeing the movie nor with his evaluation of it as a "piece of art." What does disturb me is Mr. Graham's

wide-eyed willingness to jump on the bandwagon in praise of a movie he admits is self-defeating behavior for a bald person. With each pull of the comb, he uncovers a sensitive area that is worse than the pain of name-calling or reference to one's mother's foot wear.

Another negative effect is that baldness requires the balde (or baldy) to readjust to someone physically different from the person he grew up with.

In later life, going gray is a token effort for a bald person. Baldness also makes a good case for proving predestination. I had no free agency in the genetic war that has taken place on my head between my heredity and my badly defeated hair.

In an effort to console me, some people have said, "look at Telly Savalas or Yul Brenner, they're bald."

Unfortunately, my Anglo-Saxon heritage provided neither a romantic nor an exotic outlet. I mean, it is doubtful if a bald William Buckley would have made it as a sex symbol.

—Jeff Buckner  
Universe Editorial Writer

### Clientele considered?

Editor:

I am very disappointed at the decision of the Films Committee. I am Barbara Striesand fan and have been looking forward to seeing "Funny Lady." She has talent way beyond that displayed in "Benji" and I feel the decision to "switch movies" was in poor taste. I am not saying that "Benji" is not a good movie, but it just does compare with "Funny Lady."

If the committee was trying "to consider the theater's clientele" they certainly avoided the ones planning on seeing "Funny Lady." I hope these mistakes are not frequent.

—Terri Stewart  
Sharon, Pa.

### No place to park

Editor:

I have been a fan of Steve Benson and his Universe cartoons, but his attack on the BYU Security Office is unwarranted and somewhat irresponsible.

We have a serious parking problem on this campus; we need a serious appraisal of possible solutions rather than merely portraying our Security personnel as heartless adversaries. Their primary responsibility is to see that all of us obey the parking regulations.

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EDITOR'S NOTE should be typed on a name, signature, hua number. Handwritten considered. Due to the all not all comments are requirements. Preferat that are 250 words or less are published. Unassigned editorial letters are published necessarily those